

Butler Co. names Dairy Goat Youth Rep.

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BUTLER — Brenda L. Kopp, 19, who resides with her aunt & uncle David & Carol Kopp of Prospect, was recently selected the 1984 Butler County Dairy Goat Youth Representative.

Miss Kopp was chosen among four other contestants vying for the honor. David Kopp, the outgoing 1983 representative and Miss Kopp's cousin, will turn over the sash at a formal ceremony at June when the adult club meets.

An active 4-H'er for five years in the Bubble Gum Kids and elected president his year, Miss Kopp acquired her first registered American Alpine kid doe just three months ago.

She's also a member of the Butler 4-H Dairy Goat Herders

where she serves as treasurer and as chairman of the fund raiser committee. Goats, veterinary science, flowers and forestry head up her project list this year. In the past Miss Kopp carried vegetable gardening, sweet corn and sewing.

Bethany Hilterman, 12-year-old, was selected runner-up for this year's contest. She resides at R4, Butler, and is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Robert Hilterman. She currently is serving as corresponding secretary, photographer and news reporter of the Dairy Goat Herders Club and carries registered grade French Alpines for her project.

To become the county's youth representative, the contestants were interviewed, took a written test, had a 3-minute time limit to name all the breeds of goats and

were asked to a compose story of why they would make a good representative for the dairy goat group.

David Kopp the past representative is now president of the Dairy Goat 4-H Herders and has been a member of the Bubble Gum Kids for the past five years. His registered goats are Pure French Alpines. His projects include veterinary science, sweet corn and dairy goats. He's also taken pet care, rabbits and gardening.

He stated that he really enjoyed his year as the county delegate. Attending various dairy goat shows participating in the opening exercises and the flag ceremonies at Mercer County Show, Westmoreland County Show, Western Penna. Regional 4-H Show he also exhibited his goats besides taking part as a representative.

The group also put on a petting zoo for the elderly people of the Zelenople Passavant Health Center, Zelenople.

The Butler County 4-H'ers are looking forward to a field day in June with a newly formed dairy goat group in Lawrence County. Highlights will be the Western Pa. 4-H Dairy Goat Show scheduled in September in Indiana County.



Butler County Dairy Goat Youth Representative Brenda Kopp with her pride and joy, Sun, a 3-month-old registered American Alpine doe.

New wedding gifts needed for changing times

MEDIA — Today most people have been working for awhile before they marry, and traditional wedding gifts may not be appropriate any more. For example, many people have the basics like toasters and bath towels.

Many people are giving gifts that are more luxury items than necessities, says Greta C. Vairo, extension home economist with the Penn State Extension Service. Gifts that help the newlyweds plan for the future and damage their household are also appreciated. Artwork is one thing many people enjoy but don't buy for themselves. Prints, paintings and sculpture in wood, glass or metal all make fine gifts, provided they are bought with the newlyweds' taste in mind. Pennsylvania is a good place to shop for such gifts because of the many arts' fairs and crafts shops.

If the couple enjoys cooking and entertaining, some specialty appliances make nice gifts. These include food processors and microwave ovens. Because space is often limited, appliances that do double-duty are usually appreciated.

Giving additional serving pieces to add to dinnerware the couple already has collected also makes

sense. For patio entertaining, quality plastic dinnerware or a picnic basket might come in handy.

Gifts that are an investment in the future are both practical and add a nice touch of symbolism at this time in the couple's life. Savings bonds that increase in value as time goes on fit in with the emphasis on the future that a wedding brings.

Money and household management gifts are appropriate, especially for two-career couples. These can include books about money management with a savings bond to go with it. You might also buy a filing cabinet or other gift that encourages the couple to have a business center.

With dual-career couples, a gift of services might be appreciated. For example, you might pay to have their lawn care done for a year. Or you can volunteer to teach them a skill you have such as baking bread or wallpapering.

Gift certificates to a grocery store or your favorite recipes and the needed ingredients can also help a new couple start housekeeping. Penn State is an affirmative action equal opportunity university.

4-H officer named Outstanding Male Teenager

NEWARK, Del. — The Newark Lions Club has chosen a 4-H officer as Outstanding Male Teenager of 1984. David Morneau, 16, of Covered Bridge Farms, is vice president of the Fantastics 4-H Club and a member of New Castle County 4-H Junior council.

Last year he devoted over 250 hours to voluntary service projects under the auspices of his 4-H club and church. A frequent visitor to the Mary Campbell Center and the Episcopal Church Home, he also helped organize Safety Town (tricycle safety clinic) for small children, and helped other han-

dicapped children manage a garden at Bellevue State Park.

David took part in 4-H exchange visits to Vermont and North Carolina. In return, his family hosted a 4-H leader from Jamaica and an international 4-H youth exchange (IFYE) participant from New Zealand. This spring David also attended the Delaware Cooperative Youth Conference and helped teach a computer course to 4-H'ers.

A sophomore at St. Mark's High School, David plays in the band and belongs to the Key Club, a service organization. As the Lion's

Club Outstanding Male Teenager of the year, he was awarded a certificate and \$150.

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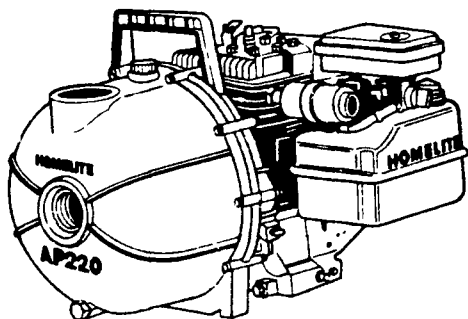
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